## FEDERATION BACKS SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

Official Statement by Gompers Gives Delicate Situation a New Phase.

MAY MEAN TIE-UP OF MANY OTHER ROADS

Shortage of Coal Supply in the Midst of Northwest Winter Reported Imminent.

Federation, after an extended conference with Frank Hawley, president of the American Switchmen's union. It is understood to mean, that if railroad of

Mr. Hawley was jubilant over the decision of Mr. Gompers. He ridiculed public assertions of railroad officials that the strike was practically ended, and smile such control of the contro and srid:
"They cannot beat us, now that the Federation of Labor is behind us."

Affects Coal Supply.

According to Mr. Hawley, a shortage in the coal supply in the northwest is imminent on account of the strike. He said such a shortage already was ap-parent in Minneapolis, where he said, public schools are suffering from a lack of fuel.

"I am sorry," said the switchmen's chief, "that a tie-up in business must result, but when we are fighting for our rights we cannot afford to consider these things."

#### SWITCHMEN EXPECT NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

ST. PAUL. Dec. 10.—It is not thought at local strike headquarters that a sympathetic strike of allied railroad orders of the American Federation of Labor will result from the conference between President Samuel Gompers and F. T. Hawley, president of the Switchmen's Union of North America at Cincinnati today.

of the Switchmen's Union of North America at Cincinnati today.

"My interpretation of the message from Cincinnati is that the American Federation of Labor has offered every assistance expected by Mr. Hawley in behalf of the switchmen," said D. A. Harshberger, third vice president of the Switchmen's union, tonight.

"We have said," replied Mr. Harshberger, "that we are not agitating nor anticipating any sympathetic strike.

anticipating any sympathetic strike. We have, however, expected the moral and financial support of the different organizations if the strike is prolonged to a great length."

Telegrams received at strike head-marters tonight indicate that every

quarters tonight indicate that every-thing is favorable to the strikers from here to the coast. The state railroad commission has received thirty letters from as many cities and villages regarding their coal supply and other garding their coal supply and other needed conditions, but so far, Warren, Minn, is the only town that shows im-mediate distress. That town reported enough coal to last two or three days. The matter was taken up with the railroads and relief was promised at once.

### ZELAYA GIVES OUT SPICY INTERVIEW

Continued from Page One.

to all parties and have submitted the name of Jose Madriz, judge of the

Cartage court.

"I hope this will obviate the necessity for American intervention, which would be intensely distasteful to all Latin-America. I am informed that it is the intention of the United States to respect the second

to prevent my leaving Nicaragua, I do not believe this is true." Estrada May Take Helm.

It is reported that the revolutionists will reject Senor Madriz as Zelaya's successor, and insist upon General Es-trada assuming the presidency, declar-ing that the United States has promised furnish 2000 marines at Bluefields

to furnish 2000 marines at Bluefields to bring about his success.

"The heatility of the United States." continued Zelaya, "is due to the machinations of Senor Cabrera, president of Guntemala, whom I refused in 1906 to join in an offensive and defensive alliance of Central America against Mexico, and thereby thwarted his efforts to establish a virtual dictatorship in Central America. Since then Cabrera has pursued me with relentless enmity, poisoning the public mind against me.

"I am preparing to refute the state-

"I am preparing to refute the state-ment of Secretary Knox relative to the contemptuous treatment of American diplomats here by submitting to him a letter from John Gardiner Coolidge, ex-minister to Nicaragua, expressing ap-preciation for the cordial treatment given him."

### AMERICANS PREPARED TO LAND FORCES

BLUEFIELDS, Dec. 10.—When it became known today that the feeble force of Zelayan treops in front of Rama was merely a blind covering the operations of 3000 Zelayans eisewhere, who were headed for the provisional government seat at Bluefields, consternation seized provisional officials.

General Estrada, chief of the insurgents, immediately had his aide communicate with American Consul Moffat, and requested that marines belanded, as General Vasquez apparently had outflanked him. Consul Moffat assured the aide that marines from the Des Moines and rapid-fire guns would be able to control the situation in the event of a Zelayan surprise.

American residents here felt greatly relieved when they learned that forces from the Des Moines could be landed within half an hour.

Not because it is Sarsaparilla, but because it is a medicine of peculiar merit, composed of more than twenty different remedial agents effecting pnenomenal cures of troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and bowels.

Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, eczema, anemia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feeling, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, and builds up the system. Get it today in the usual liquid form or in chocolated tablet form called Sarsatabs.

### FLOOD OF BILS

NOW IN EVIDENCE

Continued from Page One.

sachusetts senators having been con-

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 10.—The American Federation of Labor will support the railroad switchmen on strike in the northwest to the extent of its powers.

This announcement was made today by Samuel Compers, president of the Federation, after an extended confer-

#### MAY OPEN COAL LANDS TO HOMESTEAD ENTRY

washington, deep in the strikers trouble may spread, until it involves other great labor organizations in the railway field.

Plain Declaration.

"We will support the switchmen to the exfent of our ability, both financially and morally."

Such was the declaration of Mr. Gompers at the close of his conference with Mr. Hawley. The labor leader refused to state whether this meant an extension of the strike, but he asserted that, after a full investigation, he was satisfied that the demands of the strikers were just, and that they merited and would receive the support of all unions.

Mr. Hawley was jubilant over the decision of Mr. Gompers at the great the description of Mr. Gompers at the close of his conference with Mr. Hawley was jubilant over the great labor organization of the strikers were the support of all unions.

Mr. Hawley was jubilant over the great labor organization and will be opened to use for agricultural purposes if congress should pass a bill introduced to day by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, chairman of the house committee ou public lands. The bill, which is said to be in line with administration views, authorizes entries under the homestead desert land, Carey or reclamation laws of lands classified as coal lands of the house committee ou public lands. The bill, which is said to be in line with administration views, authorizes entries under the homestead desert land, Carey or reclamation laws of lands classified as coal lands. The bill, which is said to be in line with administration views, authorizes entries under the homestead desert land. Carey or reclamation laws of lands classified as coal lands or secondaries or day by Representative Mondell of wyoming, chairman of the house committee ou public lands. The bill, which is said to be in line with administration views, authorizes entries under the homestead desert land. Carey or reclamation laws of lands classified as coal lands. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- Many mil

#### POWER SITE MONOPOLY ATTACKED BY MANN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The power site monopoly was the object of attack in a bill offered in the house today by Representative Mann, chairman of the committee and interstate and foreign commerce. It provides that, before dams across navigable or

that, before dams across navigable or non-navigable streams can be constructed, permission and approval must be obtained of the secretary of war and the chief of engineers, and makes it unlawful to deviate from such approved plans.

Applicants must guarantee free power to the United States government. The government is also given authority to regulate absolutely charges that may be made to the public for the use of power derived from such sources.

Heavy fines are provided for violation of the law. ion of the law.

### Bill to Pay Heirs.

pecial to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Scuator lark of Wyoming introduced a hill oday appropriating \$6500 to pay the following persons, who were either owners or heirs of the owners for the real estate taken by the war department for a site for Old Fort Bridger, on the line between Utah and Wyoming: George Stoll, heir of Charles P. Reagan, heirs of Marshall Turley, Edward Lannigan, James Marty and John Hunter. The money is paid to the claimants on the basis of their

To Push Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—That the military appropriations bill will be reported from committee before the holiday adjournment and that the committee will accept the full department estimates, was the opinion of the house committee on military affairs today. Several army officers were before the committee and were questioned regarding the various items of the bill. ig the various items of the bill.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE.
Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE
Used the world over to cure a cold in one
lay. 25c.

### STILL MORE MYSTERY IN STRANGE SNEAD CASE

NEW YORK. Dec. 10.—The Brooklyn police today unearthed another peculiar episode, which is thought to indicate that Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, victim of the East Orange bathtub tragedy was kept for considerable periods under an opiate against the explicit orders of her physician. The information came from Dr. Carnellus Love, who said he visited Mrs. Snead several times last November at the home of a Mrs. Wiley on Henry street, and at the St. George hotel in Brooklyn.

street, and at the St. George hotel in Brooklyn.

The physician said he found on his second visit the sick woman was under the influence of what he thought was either opium or chloroform. When his directions for care of the patient were ignored and the use of opiates, he said, was continued, he gave up the case.

The St. George hotel is a fashionable Brooklyn hostelry, where Mrs. Snead had been taken, according to the hotel clerk, by a woman who registered the pair as "Miss Wardlaw and companion."

### HAS A SPECIAL BILL FOR CONTEMPT CASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- A bill de signed to cover cases of contempt of court similar to that of President Comcourt similar to that of President Gom-pers and his associates of the American Federation of Labor, and greatly re-stricting the power of the courts in such cases, was introduced in the house today by Representative Thomas of Kentucky.

The bill provides for a trial by jury

The bill provides for a trial by jury of contempt cases, where the punishment imposed exceeds a fine of fifty dollars or imprisonment of five days, and, where the offense has not been committed in the presence of the court, the judge is prohibited absolutely from imposing punishment for contempt except of the right by jury.

### cept after trial by jury. The supreme court is exempted from the application of the proposed law.

### RECORD-BREAKING PRICE FOR CHOICE GRAIN SAMPLES

OMAHA. Neb. Dec. 10.—When the orize grains were put on sale at the Na-ional corn exposition today, farmers, auditshers of agricultural papers and preeders paid higher prices for the win-ners than has ever been paid before for such samples.

ners than has ever been paid before for such samples.

E. E. Paville, editor of Successful Farming, Des Moines, got the prize ten estre of corn for \$335. At this rate a bushel would have cost \$2345. The corn was grown by J. R. Overstreet of Frank-lin. Ind., and won more than \$1060.

H. E. Krugge rof Beaverdam, Wis., won the sweepstakes on wheat, producing the best peck the world has ever men. He paid \$104 for the peck, that he might retain it and take it back for seed.

### Why Does It Cure SHEEPMEN IN SANPETE GREATLY DISCOURAGED

Declare That Forest Supervisor Is Discriminating in Favor of Cattlemen.

C. B. Stewart and H. A. Callister, of ficials of the Utah State Wool Grewers association, have returned from a trip through Sanpete county. Mr. Stewart says the organization's membership was increased 50 to 100 members.

increased 50 to 100 members.

The flockmasters of Sampete, he says, are face to face with a serious condition of affairs, and they are discouraged at the outlook. The owners in that part of the state declare the forest supervisor is practicing a systematic discrimination in favor of the cattle men and that the altiment of the run of sheep on the range in the forest has been reduced from 5000 head last vent to 700 this year. Another cut of 200 is expected. In addition to this, complaint is made that the supervisor has defined trails which are difficult and leave the sheep in feeding grounds where there is a poisonous growth. It is a possession of the content of the content

growth.

It is expected that the Utah Wool Growers' association will bring the matter to the attention of the national organization at the meeting in Ogden next month, and that, by his means, it will inally be brought before the proper officials in Washington.

#### Removal Sale.

Big reductions in wall paper and framed pictures before moving to our elegant new store. Geo. W. Ebert &

### Flashes from the Wire

The president Friday sent to the senate the names of William II, Mills and W. A. Pope, both of New Mexico, to be governor, and chief justice, respectively, of that territory.

Fire of unknown origin Friday destroyed the four-story building occupied by the Gray Furniture Storage company, the Detiaff Manufacturing company and the Michigan Cash Register company, at 121-129 Champlain street, Detroit. Loss, \$55,000.

Stocool.

The American hunting expedition up to date has collected and roughly prepared for preservation 6683 large and small mammals and birds. Col. Roosevelt is expected at Nairobi Saturday. Next week he will attend many dinners, including one to be given by the governor.

The city of Carthage, Mo., is without water, as a result of action taken Friday by the Carthage Water company, with permission of the federal court. The pumping plant is being dismantied and the municipal plant will not be completed until hext April.

Two drinks of beer are said to have

until hext April.

Two drinks of beer are said to have started Russell Howard, a 17-year-old chaufeur of St. Louis, upon a wild "joy ride" Thursday night that ended in the death of a man and the arrest of Howard and three companions early Friday. "That's what a kid gets for drinking." was Howard's excuse after landing in a cell.

a cell.

At Wayne, a village in Republic county, Kansas, Mrs. Frank Hicks and four children, two girls and two boys, aged from 3 to 10 years, were burned to death Thursday night. A crude-oil stove expleded, setting fire to the house. Mrs. Hicks carried her 3-months-oid baby into the yard unharmed and went back into the house for the other children.

The United States Pacific fleet sailed from Manila Friday. The Tennessee and Washington go to Yokohama, the West Virginia to Hong Kong, the Maryland and Colorado to Kobe, and the California and South Dakota to Yokohama. Thursday night Rear Admiral Sebree and the officers of the fleet were given a farewell reception by the Army and Navy club.

reception by the Army and Navy club. Defalcations amounting to several thousand deliars belonging to the Daughters of the American Revolution by a clerk employed at the national headquarters of the society in Washington were made known Friday from information which leaked out. Officers of the society have decided not to prosecute the woman who confessed to the peculation which covers a period of at least three years. The clerk, however, was dismissed.

Hal E. Hardy, formerly of Rockport.

clerk, however, was dismissed.

Hal E. Hardy, formerly of Rockport, Ind., is under arrest in Los Angeles in connection with the killing on Wednesday night of William Moore, keeper of a night lunch wagon. Moore was about to close his place when approached by a drunken man, who demanded service. On being told that it was too late the stranger drew a revolver and shot Moore through the heart. On clews supplied by witnesses, detectives arrested Hardy.

### JACKLING ENCOURAGED . BY COPPER OUTLOOK

pecial to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—D. C. Jackling, vice president and general manager of the Itah Copper company, who has just arrived from the west, speaks encouragingly of copper conditions. He said,

"Conditions in the market are better than those in the markets for either lead or silver at the present time. There has been a great increase in the product of all metals during the past year, and the demand has not been proportionate to the supply. Increased production in copper is due, in large measure, to the output of companies working the low-grade properties, such as the Nevada Consolidated, Boston Consolidated and Utah Copper companies. These porphyry deposits are becoming prominent factors in production, and the cost of production is being reduced all the time, at least in the case of Utah Copper.

"Development work in the Utah goes on with unabated energy, and since our last report, at a rate of four to five times that at which ores were extracted for reduction. Of \$0,000,000 tons developed, about 65,000,000 can be classed as averaging 2 per cent copper, and 15,000,000 tons of a lower grade averaging 15 per cent copper. In addition to this, we have indicated by diamond drilling a zone which is estimated to contain a minimum of 40,000,000 tons, which will probably average 15 per cent copper."

Mr. Jackling is of the opinion that the

or 10,000,000 tons, which will probably average 1½ per cent copper."

Mr. Jackling is of the opinion that the consumption of copper will soon more nearly approach the production, and that the low level of price has been reached.

### BELIEVE PRISONERS ARE THE RIGHT MEN

Four of the members of the car crews called at the county jail Friday afternoon for the purpose of identifying W. S. Jacobson and J. B. Fiske, arrested by Sheriff Sharp and Deputies Colliss, Eddington and Nowell Thursday afternoon for the alleged robbery of numerous pedestrians, at least three street cars and two saloons in the past two months. Three of the car men were almost Three of the car men were almost positive that the men are the ones wanted. The fourth car man was not so positive, but said that he believed that they are the right men.

### DID NO GOOD TO ABOLISH BEER HALL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The abolition of beer halls at national soldiers' homes did not make for sobriety among veterans, according to the report of the inspector, submitted to congress today by the secretary of war. This report says there were 1075 more trials for drunkenness than in 1906, when the beer halls prevailed, or nearly 32 per cent.

Tribune Want Ads. Bell Main 5200. Independent 360. Bell Main 5200.

### TWO ARDENT YOUTHS DISREGARD QUARANTINE

And a Few Minutes Later Are Man Who Witnessed Decrees Arrested, Charged With Violating Health Laws.

With the lovelight shining in their eyes, and in disregard of the health laws of the city, W. H. Hersckler and "Doc Eastwood laughed to scorn the yellow flag of smallpox adorning the habitat of Miss Dollie Wade at the Fashion room

fisg of smallpox adorning the habitat of Miss Dollie Wade at the Fashion rooming house, 560 West Second South street, Friday night, and thereby hangs a tale. Dollie Wade became III a few days ago, and when the physician had called and made an examination be immediately sent for br. Paul, assistant city health commissioner, who pronounced the trouble smallpox. He told the immates of the house and also the young woman that as long as the quarantine flag was hanging high that she and her friends had better have a care.

Came the two youths with a desire to do the bon Quixote and cheer the monotony of the sick one. Not satisfied with standing outside the door and whispering soft words through the panel, they marched beldly in, with the result that they were located in the restricted territory a few moments later by James E. Flynn, a clerk of the board of health. Flyan asked the young men what they were doing there, and they told him that they considered that a part of their particular business which it was not necessary to divulge to the goneral public. In the words of Flyan, they got health, as is shown by the fact that Flyan immediately read the riot act to the young men and a few of the health regulations of the city. He then put them into a spare room and told them to do the disrobing act. In order to prevent their escape he took their clothing into an adjoining room and applied a generous quantity of formadelyshe. The funitization went morrily took their clothing into an adjoining room and applied a generous quantity of formablehyde. The fumigation went merrily on, to the accompanying language of the two youths, whose burning ardor was rapidly cooling under the various influences. When the fumigation was ended they were allowed to dress and were then exercised to the city jail and charged

Don't overlook "LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF MORMONISM" when selecting Xmas gifts. You couldn't choose a more appropriate present for a relative or friend who is interested in Utah's history. For sale by all news-Itah's history. For sale by all news-dealers and at TRIBUNE OFFICE, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price

with violating the quarantine ordinance

### Condensed Telegrams

The Davy building, a part of the Mani-toba agricultural college, was burned yes-terday. Loss, \$100,000.

The coldest wasther of the season was experienced at Pensacola, Fla., the tem-perature dropping to 10 degrees above zero, fee forming. Considerable damago to garden and fruit crops is feared. Episcopal Bishop I. W. Stringer of Dawson, for whose safety anxiety was felt because of prolonged absence on a mission four that began last June, has arrived safely at Circle City, Alaska.

The record for hogs was again broker on the St. Joseph, Mo., market today when the top was \$8.50 per hundred, 3 cents higher than Thursday, and the highest paid for any Missouri river market. Several companies of national guards

Several companies of national guards have been ordered to return home leaving a force of forty soldiers on duty at the Aetna Standard mills. Negotiations continue to settle the strike.

Supposed inaccuracy in the government scales on the Brooklyn dock is the main feature of the defense of the six employees of the American Sugar Refining company, on trial in New York for alleged conspiracy growing out of the recent weighing scandals.

A new department for treating water-

A new department for treating water-ways improvements by regular annual appropriations for the speedy completion of waterways projects new under con-struction, to be paid out of current reve-nues, or by the sale of bonds, was called for Friday at the closing session of the national rivers and barbors congress.

Records of two earthquakes were found on the seismograph at St. Ignatius college. Cleveland, O., Friday, by Father Oddenbach, the observer. Both shocks occurred Thursday, the first beginning at 10:33 a.m., and lasting until noon. The second series lasted half an hour, from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

In the New York United States circuit court Friday, Judge Noyes granted a stay of ten days to Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, facing a term of fifteen years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., on conviction of misappropriation of national bank funds, and referred counsel's metion for a new trial to Judge Hough, who originally tried

the case.

None of the medicine prescribed for William J. Erder contained arsenfe, the poison which Mrs. Dora E. Doxey is accused of having administered to him, according to an announcement at the St. Louis circuit attorney's office Friday. Analysis of the contents of eight bottlea found in the ash pile of the flat which Erder and his wife occupied was made by Dr. Thomas Buckland, city chemist. The labels on the vials showed that they held medicine prescribed for Erder. None of the medicines contained arsenic. he case.

Would rather be back neath a soft spring sky in the tender dream of a childhood town;

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### HOTEL CLERK OF ZION ARRESTED IN FRISCO

Special to The Tribune.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Edward C. Christie, clerk at the St. Cecille hotel. Sait Lake City, is under arrest here on telegraphic advices received from the chief of police in that city. Christie is accused of embezzling several hundred dollars and a diamond ring belonging to a Salt Lake woman. He has been at the St. Cecille about two years, coming from Chicago, where he is said to have deserted his wife. Some time ago a reconciliation was effected and Mrs. Christie went to Salt Lake. Three weeks ago the pair came to San Francisco. Christic refused to give his alleged victim's name. He is well known in Chicago hotels and among traveling men.

Governor Spry, Friday, signed the requisition for the return of Christie from San Francisco Christie is accused of stealing two diamonds rings from Lulu Jordan in the St. Cecile hotel. The governor, a few days ago, refused to sign the requisition, on the ground that he teared Christie would not be prosecuted, but would be released after the restoration of the rings.

Licutemant Shannon left the city for San Francisco Friday night, from where he will return with Christie, who is wanted at this place for the theft of diamonds valued at \$290.

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> Tribune Want Ads. Independent 360.

### WILL TELL ABOUT 30,000 DIVORCES

Thirty-Five Years Will Publish Memoirs.

After baving been present at the granting of 30,000 decrees nist, F. E. Fenn, the oldest frequenter of the di vorce court and one of the most important, though least obstrusive, journalists in London, is about to publish a book which he has written on the subject of his experiences.

It will deal with a thirty-five years' long intimate sequaintance with the sad happenings that have taken place during that period before five presidents. It will be based on 30,000 ill-fated unions.

One might naturally expect that man who had gone through all this and had, moreover, been engaged on the task of summing it up in book form would be heavily weighed down himself with sorrow; but grief is the very last thing that one associates with Mr. Fenn. He has not one gray hair to show for all his experience of the gray side of life. "I have listened to all of them." he

said, "and I have reported a large pre-portion of them, but the effect of it has poured off me like water off a duck's back.
Directly one leaves the court one shakes it all off. One forgets that there shakes it all off.

shakes it all off. One forgets that there is such a thing as an unnappy marriage or an unfaithful spouse."

"But has not," he was asked, "this constant association with the exposure of human foibles tended to make you cynical, to inspire you with a distrust of human nature?"

"Lord Hannen, who presided over the court for twenty years," was the reply,

"Lord Hannen, who presided over the court for twenty years," was the reply, "once remarked that he had not lost faith in womanhood. That phrase expresses my own feelings."

Mr. Fenn's jovial and merry laugh add corroboration to his words.

The forthcoming book will deal with the history of the divorce court from its inception in 1857.

Mr. Fenn took his seat in 1874, hay-

Mr. Fenn took his seat in 1874, hav

ing been appointed a divorce reporter— as he points out with a chuckle—during From 1874 begins a series of good stories, of which he has an endless store, and which will be made public for

the first time.

He is almost the only man left in

He is almost the only man left in the divorce court who remembers the wittieisms of Sir Charles Butt and the brilliant repartees of "Mr. Hawkins" and Sir Charles Russell.

When he became the recognized leader of the divorce court journalists—and he has held that position for a long time—Mr. Fenn had many peeps behind the scenes denied to others, and this will add piquancy to what his book will have to say. More than one chapter is to be de-

More than one chapter is to be devoted to the woman litigant. The manner in which she has deported herself before five successive presidents has come under the author's notice.

"I think she is a little fonder nowadays than ever of showing herself off when she comes to court," he remarked when asked to criticise her modern comparing a semigrad with her attitude. portment as compared with her attitude

portment as compared with her attitude in the '70s.

"There are more people to show herself off to," he added. "The popularity of the divorce court as a place of diversion has always been increasing, although it was Lord Hannen, the first president, who was the originator of the phrase 'This court is not a theater."

### ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY.

Many a man on the main highway
That you watch with envy and haif
with cheers
Would very much rather, a child at play,
Be back in the path of the yesteryears—
The little green path where the clover nods
And the old worm fences wind and twist,
And the sumach bends on its slender rods
And the sea of the spring is an amethyst.

Many a man whom you see go by On the glided road of a wide renown Would rather be back neath a soft spring

Many a man whom you watch go up The golden stairs of the hall of fame, Draining the gilded and sparkling cup, Would rather be out where the lilac Would rather be down at the old home place,
Down in the path of the rose and dew
Driving the cows, with sunburned face
And an April light in his eyes of blue.

-Baltimore Sun.

Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure No fretting over the biscuit making. Royal is first aid to many a

cook's success

# **GRUBBING MANIPLATORS**

One Poor Man Who Refused \$5000 From a Sense of Public Obligation.

Galveston's mayor, Walter C. Jones came toward Spellane. "My God, Dick, this is terrible, terrible! ", he said in a voice choked and broken. "We're cut off as if on an island in the Pa cific, and before night thirty thousand will be starving. What under heaven ean we do?" Spellane up to this time had himself

randered as if in a half-dream, but at the question the telegraph operator,

at the question the telegraph operator, who for years had sat taking messages of disaster by land and sen, awoke. "Do, man? Get into communication with the outside world somebow."

Within an hour Spellane was aboard the Fherabe, a powerful thirty-foot launch, and had set forth to cross Galveston bay to the mainland, and to follow the railroad track on foot for Houston, forty-seven miles away. For two hours the launch fought, covering a bare seven miles abreast of the mainland; but nowhere along shore could a bare seven miles abreast of the mainland; but nowhere along shore could
Spellane see a place to land. Wreck
age of houses, barns, ships, railroad
trains littered the shore far as the
eve could reach. Off what had been
Texas City, Spellane realized he would
have to hit or miss, and ran full speed
ahead at the shore, fetching up in a
selecting Xmas gifts. You couldn't
choose a more appropriate present for a
relative or friend who is interested in
Utah's history. For sale by all newsdealers and at TRIBUNE OFFICE, or
sent postpaid upon receipt of price,
§1.25.

knee-deep water and ankle-deep mud he slipped and floundered. The hot sun, beating through the murk of the sweltering calm that had followed the storm, baked him as if in a kiln, until he was mad with thirst; but in the midst of that watery desolation there was not a drop of water fit to drink, for the brine of the gulf had flooded streams and wells. His feet were covered only with felt slippers, and dye had soaked out of these, poisoning his ankles until they were as if on fire and swollen big around as saucers.

Yet he staggered into Houston that evening. A ghastly figure he was, clad

evening. A ghastly figure he was, clad in an undershirt, linen trousers, and an outing cap, bare legs swollen to the size of watermelons.

size of watermelous.

'Galveston is gone! Galveston is gone!' he mumbled thickly as he imped through the streets toward the telegraph office, followed by a crowd.

'Any wires working?' he gasped. He And the bloomy lane to the old sawmill.

With the lift of the morn in his heart
and soul.

Many a man whom you watch go up
The golden stairs of the hall of fame.

Draining the gilded and sparkling cup,
Would rather be out where the illacs was the message:
"President McKinley, St. Louis, Mo

A hurricane and tidal wave destroyed Galveston. At least 10,000 are dead in Galveston and surrounding country. Twenty to thirty thousand are homeless. We need food, clothing, tents, doctors, drugs, and—above all—disinfectants."

Then presently came a moment when

The main highway is a gilded lure,
And the street of fortune and fame is
fine,
But many a heart aches there for sure,
For the little green path over the lea,
And the brook and the meadow, the hill
and stream.

And the far white sails on a silver sea,
In the old sweet places of childhood
dream!

—Baltimore Sun.

Twenty to therty thousand are home
less. We need food, clothing, tents,
doctors, drugs, and—above all—disinfectants.'
Then, presently, came a moment when
Spellane did that for which congress
owes him a medal. A New York sheet
had been "tipped off" that Spellane
had arrived with one of the biggest
stories in a generation, and a brazen
editor thought he saw his chance for
a beat. He sent this message to Spellane:

Don't overlook "LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF MORMONISM" when selecting Xmas gifts. You couldn't choose a more appropriate present for a relative or friend who is interested in Utah's history. For sale by all newsdealers and at TRIBUNE OFFICE, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price, \$1.25.

and under his black mustache the to "Name your own price."

"I am not selling the lives of thin housand human creatures at any pai My first duly is toward them." With en minutes, into the office of the As-iated Press Spellane clicked the star ciated Press Spellane clicked the star without writing a word of capp-itself a marvelous telegraphic feat. A most word for word as he sent the star so it sped throughout the country the hundreds of papers in the as-ciated Press service; and how the con-try responded, how at first wards and then trainloads and shiploads assistance were rushed from every pa and point, is a matter of history.—Pro "Heroes of the Telegraph Key," Everybody's Magazine

Giving and Getting.

Giving and Getting.

Our charities are so generally regarded as a proof of a highly philanthry, civilization, that few recognize them a symptom of a disease. They seem be the result of the experience of hyears, but they are really the result our misunderstanding of the teaching of these 1896 years.

To relieve present misery is the best that charity can do, and to talk of mising men holler before securing the against want, is idle pretense. To teacontentment with present unjust contions because there is hope of better another world, is a mistake, fust as his amistake, fust as his mistake, fust as his mistake of the will of God that a should be in this condition. To examine the fust of the his condition. To examine the have foregotten God as a factor their dealings.

No change for the better will ever a suit from this course. The love and suppathy that could redeem conditions a diverted from their office and salt to do ing our soup tickets in place of justice. The problem will not be solved raising the standard of living. So he as the amount to be paid for it, is limit to increase desires and raise the standard of living is but to increase has ships and immorality. With this high standard and no increase of pay, mill be unable to keep vives as the arc used to being kept, so they will be establishments without keeping wives Bolton Hall in Forum.

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